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When summarized to the district level, the data seems to show that lower socio-economic students have lower CSAP scores/growth. However, I input the data for every school in each district selected and found that this is not always the case. No, I don’t think I would obtain different results with a different sample of districts because I chose a different variety of districts because I chose districts around the state. Three of the districts I chose are very large and represent a wide variety of socio-economic data. I think If only 15% of households in a school district receive free lunch, that district might have higher than average CSAP scores. However, the data collected sometimes shows the opposite is true.

Based on this data I would recommend to the government of Colorado and school districts, that they do more in-depth studies to figure out what else might contribute to lower CSAP test scores/ growth. Because the data in our study is inconclusive.